

Edmonton Letter

supply measure remained, this for
the sum of \$6,150,000 in round figures
including a \$500,000 vote for security
grain relief. Back into a better 50-hour
caucus went private members at
night premier Abernath asking them to
accide and let him know whether or
not they desired him to resign.

Wednesday, March 31—Last day of
the fiscal year. Insurgent forces again
air incited at an alleged "double
cross." It transpired that they had
permitted the interim supply bill to
go through third reading and receive
royal assent. THEY HAD THEIR OWN
that the prem. WAS NOT
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instead he there. THEIR OWN

"doglight." Insurgents feared the effect on public goodwill if they summarily voted Mr Aberhart out. However they lashed unmercifully three ministers of the crown, Messrs Maynard, Dr. Cross and Fallow. Hardly a voice was raised in their defense by even the Aberhart loyalists. It was charged in caucus that Dr Robinson's

being withdrawn was "inspired", one member saying he had been approach-

ed by a minister to perform the same act. With a recognized majority seen in view of the caucus trace on Monday night it was assumed the premier felt he might get the official budget through on a snap vote in the house if he were prevented from withdrawing. On Wednesday night the caucus considered three questions after the premier had confidently realized he no longer had the confidence of the majority of the legislature. (1) Do you want the premier to resign. (2) who do you want for his successor. (3) are you in favor of a cabinet reorganization. No vote was taken on the questionnaires. In the house itself during the afternoon a dull time was had by all with minor bills rushed through at a terrific clip at no assembly concern.

hart denied he had ever told representatives of the insurgents he would resign without question if the interim supply bill was allowed to pass. Insurgent ranks plainly were shaken at

the dizzy turn of events during the week. Some formerly active in the revolt were appreciatively co-opted as being "responsible" government leaders. They were allowed two more days of grace for a trial of their social credit promises, a tentatively agreed upon in caucus Monday night. Others more radical insisted that the premier had broken his part of the trust and should be ousted. The caucus then drankattes out on Monday night.

Friday, April 5 - Newspapermen at the caucus diffused a lot of denials unthought the fact that the caucus Thursday night had been asked by Mr. [unclear] if members desired the \$250,000 index extended, or if they wished to continue. The majority of them endorsed the additional payment, though some insurgents registered against. The question has to

Newspapermen who chase wild rumors night and day and sift the chaff from the straw with surprising accuracy.

ing in the main, got a hot tip that insurgents were signing a petition asking for the resignation of the cabinet. Strangely enough as the house went into action for the afternoon not one insurgent could be found who had signed the document. It was hardly mentioned in the private members caucus that followed the house session at midnight. But a lot of other things were mentioned including plain and simple opposition to the proposed amendments. Again no decision was made and the most important question of the premier's resignation and the party broke up without making any, vowing never to meet again for the week end at least.

here are many in the press gallery realized the petition story had been

ted" and that only two members had signed the document, these allegedly men not exactly militant in their opposition to the premise, and it was even charged that the signatures were attached in the premier's office before the list was offered along the government corridor. The week's work on legislation saw numerous bills advanced, including measures increasing taxation on corporations and railroads, but nothing was done with the proposed sales tax increase, and rumor hath it the government will drop the contemplated juggling of ex-



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New Jersey—Three sit down strikes.
Boston—Peaceful.
Philadelphia—23 strikes affecting 16,500.

Richmond—Quiet, yet apprehensive.
Atlanta—Calm.
Ohio—11 strikes affecting 12,670.
Michigan—Strikes multitud, affecting 29,000.

Illinois—72 strikes affecting 20,000.
St. Louis—6 strikes, 2750 affected.
Kansas City—Quiet.
San Francisco—No major strikes.
Dallas—Sporadic minor strikes.

When Molly smiles beneath her bow,
I feel my heart—I can't tell how,
When Molly is on Sunday dressed,
On Sundays I can take no rest.

What can I do? on worky days
I leave my work on her to care.
What shall I say? at sermons,
I forget the text when Molly is by.

Good master create, teach me how
To mind your preaching, and my
plough.

And I for this will raise a spell,
A good fat goose shall thank you well,
("When Molly smiles," authorship
unknown, 1723).

ARDENODE

Mr Gordon Kearse enjoyed a trip to Calgary Friday last.

Mrs Wanda Platt spent a couple of days with relatives in Calgary last week.

Mr Hoy (compton) spent a few days of last week in Calgary taking in the horse show.

Mr and Mrs T. Owens of Swanton, are busy moving these days. They are taking up residence on the farm recently vacated by Mr. Knut. But roads are making the going none too easy for them.

Mrs D. S. Brook spent Friday last seeing the sights in Calgary.

The three Musketeers took in the show at Cheate Friday evening last, returning home in the wee small hours, one remarked, "so said, 'th' these roads are bad!" Maybe it was piping, one never can tell these days.

Mr and Mrs Carl Brown returned to their home in Strathmore Thursday last, after leaving house for Mr and Mrs T. J. Koch during their absence.

Mrs Gladys James returned to Italy about Saturday last after spending the holidays with her parents Mr and Mrs E. J. James.

Mrs D. D. C. Makin of Wayne spent Sunday last with Mr and Mrs F. Pavcek at their home here.

Mr A. Gillings spent Saturday last visiting in Calgary.

Many have taken advantage of the car of relief out which is being un-loaded in the Pool Elevator.

BAINTREE

Baintree School was the scene of card warfare, Friday, April 2. Considering the extremely muddy condition of the roads there was a good attendance. Winners of the bridge were Mr J. Macbeth and Walter Roman; of the whist, Pauline Kecher and Joe.

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Macbeth, Jr. Fortunate winners of the draw for home made candy were Joe Kester, Wm. Milton, Mrs T. Longbotham, Mrs Wyman, Joe Kester, Wm. Milton. An excellent lunch was then served by members of the Baintree Junior Red Cross. A great deal of credit is due this organization for their planning and preparation, which made the evening such a success. Proceeds will go towards the purchasing of athletic equipment for the school.

THE PEOPLE'S LEAGUE

Ex-Magistrate Scott to be Traveling Secretary

Calgary—Though several names are being mentioned as possible leaders of the People's League, the officials point out that each reports are merely speculative so far.

Widely known through Alberta, Capt. H. G. Scott, former city police magistrate at Calgary, a great war veteran, barrister and linguist, may soon return to Alberta as travelling secretary for the People's League.

Today officials announced that negotiations for securing the services of the former magistrate have virtually been complete and definite announcement to that effect may be expected within the next two weeks.

Steady increase in membership and groups and demand for competent speakers are the main reasons for trying to secure Capt. Scott's services. Mr. Scott is a capacity crowd, more than 300 were present at the organization meeting of the People's League of Alberta in Red Deer constituency was held last week. Successful in every detail, the meeting was seen by officials as a graphic demonstration of the changing views of many Alberta citizens who formerly followed staunch party lines in provincial activity.

Dr. J. S. McEachern will be the main speaker at an organization meeting in Lethbridge Wednesday night, April 7th.

Calgary—Acting on suggestions of many rural residents, the People's League of Alberta has decided to broadcast from Calgary only once a week until seedling is completed. This will be Tuesday at 7:40 p.m. over CPN.

Calgary—Plans are at present underway for calling two large meetings of 4th membership of the People's League of Alberta. Tentative arrangements indicate the gatherings will be at Calgary and Edmonton in the near future and that speakers will have some valuable information to present those present.

ROCKYFORD

The young people about town spent a jolly Easter week. For their benefit three green lawn bowls were held which commenced on Good Friday and continued until the following Friday.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr and Mrs C. R. Walcott when Lawrence was home on a visit from Kelowna, B. C. Bill home from Grass Lake school, and Donald home from Tech in Calgary.

Miss Betty Glendinning of Ponoka and friend were the house guests of Mrs C. Short for Easter.

Miss Alice Bird who is on the Nursing Staff at the Ponoka Hospital surprised her folks by paying them a visit for Easter Sunday.

Miss Ruth Budd spent several days in Calgary visiting with Mr and Mrs A. L. Nieman.

Hedya Holm of Kamloops, B. C. is visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs Piegda.

Congratulations of the community are being extended to Mr and Mrs A. Dunsmore who were married during Easter week. Mrs Dunsmore was the bride and Mr A. Dunsmore was the groom. The happy couple will reside at the groom's parents home for the time being.

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NAMAKA

Wedding. Arron Williams and Judith Thiessen were united in matrimony on Saturday, April 2nd by the Rev. A. A. Toews in the Menanville church. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The bride wore a dress of white satin with veil and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Mary Thiessen and Lena Williams were bridesmaids and were also green mums and carried bouquets of daisies. Martha Williams and Abe Thiessen were flower bearers. The happy couple will reside at the groom's parents home for the time being.

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BAKED FISH CAKES

Mix one cup of flaked Canadian fish with onion, salt, pepper and one cup cooked macaroni. Add to beaten egg. Form into small round cakes, place in buttered pan and bake until gently browned. Serve hot on rounds of toast with Horseradish Sauce.

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THE ALBERTA LEGISLATURE

The Legislature appears to have entered a sea of comparative calm, after a time of very turbulent sailing. We question if the rocks are as past as it is widely credited that most great differences are now manifest in the past two weeks are all reconciled and that the sword is perpetually but sheathed among the various factions.

There are angles of thought too greatly differing to be so quickly harmonized. This may be just the ominous calm that precedes further outbreak.

Time only will tell.

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emptiness to empty another \$500,000, 50 out of the penny banks. On the whole it was another week of sitting and waiting, with the opposition forced to sit and watch the wheels go round. J. J. Bowlen, Liberal leader, again failed to obtain from Hon. W. A. Patten, minister of public works, facts as to the cost of 1936 highway construction but threatened the minister he was going to persist until he got what he was sure the government already had, the cubic yard costs.

Other government measures which this premier promised to drop in the French can were the proposed trade and occupation licensing bill, the price fixing measure for provincial business, and the drastic import and export bill, all progenies of Hon. J. Cross.

Among the week's sayings that stick were the words of James Hartley, Macleod, that they had had enough of "Dr. Jekyll on Sundays and Mr. Hyde the rest of the week," and rapped government loyalists for suggesting that insurgents cross the floor of the house if not satisfied with Mr. Aberhart's leadership. Mr. Hartley thought by failing to do anything about social credit the premier and his supporters were the ones who should leave the social credit side of the house. A. J. Hooke, Red Deer, added his few checks of dynamite when he charged the government was deliberately prolonging the misery of the people, for they were "farther away from social credit than they were in August 1935." Insurgents had no recourse but to bring their troubles from the centre to the assembly chamber.

"When members have spoken their minds in caucus they have been accused of being drunk," Mr. Hooke asserted and "thanked God they had sufficient members and weight of public opinion to declare three pernicious bills of the government ultra vires for the session."

Sunday, April 4—Premier Aberhart told a Bible Conference audience in Edmonton he had no plans for attending the King's coronation in London nor did he intend to resign as government leader until he considered another leader had the support of the majority of the social credit members of the legislature. He insisted the government was determined to initiate social credit but carefully in view of many difficulties in the way. He said he would remain as long as the people wanted him.

WORLD BRIEFS

Critical Labor situation in England with threatened strikes on all sides. Industrial Britain is now confronted with one of the worst crises since 1926. Railwaymen and mine workers are demanding increased wages and better working conditions. Increased armament projects has already been affected by a strike of more than 500 Scottish Engineers and apprentices who are also demanding higher wages. This in the face of the elaborate preparation for the Coronation. It is just possible that this lavish expenditure of wealth has been an indirect cause for fomenting the trouble.

Alberta Insolvency Increase. One finds it difficult to understand the basis of thought on which the Alberta Legislature can with any degree of seriousness, the added \$200 to the indemnity of each member. What of the people half fed and dressed in gunny sacks?

Yagoda the Russian founder of the Secret Police, who has supervised hundreds of executions, is now facing similar punishment.

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THE SOIL DRIFTING MENACE

Washington—A new national problem has been created by the migration of thousands of destitute farmers from the Great Plains drought area to the Pacific Northwest and California. Parched plains and seared farms have sent forth what may be the last migration of settlers to the Far West, but officials are not agreed as to how they should be received.

The above paragraph taken from the Christian Science Monitor foretells a condition that will happen in southern Alberta and Saskatchewan unless drastic preventive measures are instituted on a large scale.

EMERGENCY MEASURES FOR CONTROLLING SOIL DRIFTING

(Lethbridge Experiment Station)

A critical soil growing situation is quite sure to prevail on many same overworked fields in southern Alberta as soon as the snow disappears. Any fields that were drained last fall may be expected to start again as soon as they become bare. A serious condition such as this demands careful consideration.

The question that concerns the owners of these fields is what to do about it and the answer to this depends on the type of soil and the facilities available. Single discing just as the snow is going has proved decidedly helpful on all but sandy soils. As soon as the frost is out of the ground deep cultivation with a disk root has given better results than most other treatments. If the cultivator will not meet the situation, a 6 to 7 inch deep drop with three lister shovels replacing disk root may give the desired results. Some farmers have gone to the extreme practice of deep spring ploughing their fallows. Where this is done the ploughing must be deep enough to turn up lumpy soil.

One thing that should be kept in mind in any operation to check drifting is that the work should start on the windward side of the field so that drifting will be checked as the work proceeds.

THE WORLD OF WEAT

By H. G. L. Strange
Director "Crop Testing Plan"

Since the dawn of agriculture, the dreaded black rust, like a giant scythe, has, from time to time, remorselessly cut down the farmers' fields of wheat.

In 1925, after several years of distressing drought, Manitoba and Saskatchewan had the poorest, at best, of a bumper crop. Thirty, forty and fifty bushels to the acre were the words on everybody's lips. Alas! the rust crept in and the fine promise of a bountiful crop became a mockery. The horn of plenty was ruthlessly snatched from the very grasp of the expectant farmer.

Mr. H. Lillford of Armand, Man., however, had a crop of good red Spring wheat that matured unharmed by the rust. It was Thatcher, a new rust resistant variety, under development since 1907 by the Minnesota Agricultural Experiment Station. The Manitoba Government purchased Mr. Lillford's crop and distributed the seed, as it would go, to Manitoba farmers.

There was, however, none available for Saskatchewan. So, with the encouragement of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, the "Crop Testing Plan" imported from Minnesota all the highest quality Registered Thatcher available from their best seed growers. Nine carloads were brought in and distributed at cost to some two thousand farmers in Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Europe is buying much more wheat than even the most optimistic experts forecasted at the start of the season. On August 1st, 1936 Mr. Broomhall, one of the World's greatest authorities—estimated that for this crop year Europe would purchase 429 million bushels; the Orient and other countries an additional 120 million, making a total of 549 million. On December 20th Mr. Broomhall concluded that Europe would take 25 million bushels more than he at first estimated, thus making a World total prospective demand of 569 million.

For the past three months the rate of European purchases has exceeded even Mr. Broomhall's higher estimate, and it looks as though the World total imports may finally be nearer 600 million bushels than 569.

It is these unlooked for additional purchases by Europe, of probably 60 million bushels, that have mainly been the cause of price rising at Winnipeg from \$1.07 last, August to 1.45 today.

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SIT-DOWN WALTZ
Detroit, April 7th—Two variations of a new sit-down waltz were demon-

strated to 55 Michigan dancing masters. Clement G. Brown, originator of the dance, gave a course also in the abridgment strut and the Coronation walk, two new steps.

TRAIN SCHEDULE

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